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TUESDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER, 1942

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Harry Korris, Robbie Vincent
in
SOMEWHERE IN CAMP
Showing at 2.32, 5.18, 8.5 (U)
Also
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver
in
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE
Showing at 4.0, 6.47 (A)

THURSDAY, 24th Sept.—Three Days
Shirley Lenner, George Cole, Jeanne de Casalis
in
THOSE KIDS FROM TOWN
At 2, 5.10, 8.23 (Fri. 1.42, 4.55, 8.8) (U)
Also
Clark Gable
in
CHINA SEAS
At 3.31 6.44 (Friday 3.16, 6.29)
FRIDAY NIGHT—Stage 8.5

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Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Sinclair, James Mason, Enid Stamp Taylor in
ALIBI
Showing at approx. 3.10, 5.40, 8.10 (A)
Also Frank Albertson, Jane Woodbury in
MAN FROM HEADQUARTERS
Showing at approx. 2, 4.30, 7 (A)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Clifford Evans, Patricia Roc in
SUSPECTED PERSON
Showing at approx. 3.10, 5.35, 8 (A)
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LAW OF THE JUNGLE
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STOLEN SALVAGE

WARNINGS IGNORED

BROADSTAIRS COUNCIL DUSTMAN FINED

Thefts of salvage material by a dustman employed by Broadstairs Council led to an unusual story being unfolded at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday.

William Charles Richards, aged 38, of Northdown-road, St. Peter's, who pleaded not guilty to three summonses, contended that the articles were "personal gifts."

Richards was fined a total of £2.

The first summons, issued under the Salvage of Waste Materials Order, 1940, alleged that between May and August, 1942, defendant removed from a refuse lorry articles of salvage deposited for a scheme or collection of salvage, without the consent of the local authority, the Ministry of Supply, or the person who deposited the articles

The second summons was for stealing a broom-head, a shovel and an iron pick-head, valued at 8s., the property of the Urban District Council, while a servant of the Council, and the third was for stealing on divers dates a quantity of salvage material to the value of £1 5s., the property of the Council.

Mr. Eric Weale, who prosecuted, said defendant was the driver of a Council refuse lorry at Broadstairs, and his duty was to collect refuse and salvage from dustbins. It came to the knowledge of the police that articles placed on the lorries, apparently for salvage, were not reaching the refuse dump, and following police inquiries defendant was interviewed by D/C Self on 21st August. As soon as the officer arrived Richards said "What is this unpleasantness?" He was told that articles which should have been taken to the dump were apparently missing. He denied that he had ever taken anything for his benefit. He offered to let the officer search his premises and in a shed at the bottom of the garden D/C Self found a broom-head, on which the letters "RR" were painted in red, meaning "Road repairs." He also found a shovel with a peculiar type of handle and pick-head, and told defendant they looked like Council property. Richards said he obtained the shovel from Messrs. Mears five or six years ago and bought the pick-head when working for that firm. He also said the broom handle was his property, a fact which was not disputed, and that he found the head in his lorry three or four months ago.

Assortment of Articles.

Mr. Weale said the officer also found in the shed a large number of other articles, such as parts of bicycles, glass, picture frames and old saucepans.

It was quite clear that one did not as a rule collect articles of that nature, remarked Mr. Weale. When asked by D/C Self how he came by them, defendant gave an evasive account, but explained in detail that an old rusty bicycle had been given to him by a fireman living in Howard-road. The man had been interviewed and would say that he just asked the dustman to take it away, no mention being made about giving the bicycle to the man.

Several times in the past, continued Mr. Weale, the employees had been warned about helping themselves to articles deposited as refuse or salvage, but in spite of that an employee who worked with Richards on a lorry would give evidence that Richards frequently stopped the lorry outside his house, usually to take in rabbits' food, but sometimes other articles, such as parts of bicycles and picture frames.

William Francis Joseph Nicholson, deputy surveyor to Broadstairs Council, said defendant combined salvage collecting with refuse collecting. On 24th August witness went to the police station and saw a fairly considerable quantity of what appeared to be salvage material. He valued it at £1 5s.

Several Warnings.

Eric Page, of Town Yard, Broadstairs, general foreman employed by Broadstairs Council, said he went to defendant's house on 22nd August with D/C Self and saw a pick-head, shovel and broom-head in a shed. He recognised the broom-head as the Council's property by reason of the letters RR painted on it. The other two articles were similar to those used by the Council, but there were no marks on them by which he could identify them.

In reply to Mr. Weale, witness said he had on two or three occasions warned employees about taking salvage material, and told them it would mean instant dismissal. The last warning was about three weeks before 22nd August.

Defendant: Since that warning have I removed any articles?

Witness: Not to my knowledge.

Defendant: I have genuinely obeyed that order.

Frank Baker, of Norman-road, St. Peter's, an employee of Broadstairs Council, said he had been working with Richards on the lorry for the past two or three years. Defendant stopped the lorry outside his house once or twice a week and had taken in such things as an old fairy cycle, a bicycle frame and picture frames which had been on the lorry.

Questioned by defendant, witness agreed that things were sometimes given to the dustmen which they understood were for themselves. The bicycle which he (witness) used was given to him some years ago, and defendant had repaired toy cycles for him.

Gift of Cycles.

The Magistrates' Clerk: Do you say it is the practice for you men to take these things?

Witness: Oh, no, sir.

The Magistrates' Clerk: Richards has suggested that when things are given to you you take them home.

Witness: When they are properly given to us. When people come out and say we can have it.

Defendant: Is it correct that you ride two old bicycles which were given to you on the round?

Witness: Yes. They were given to us some years ago.

Defendant: The old bicycle I have was given to me 12 months ago.

Mr. W. Booth Reeve (one of the magistrates): Given to you as salvage?

Defendant: No. Given to me.

Mr. Weale (to witness): Since the war there has been a salvage campaign. Have you ever taken anything at all that has been put out for salvage?— No, sir.

Leslie Stephen Mockett, of Howard-road, Broadstairs, a member of the N.F.S., said between September and December, 1940, he saw defendant collecting refuse and asked him to collect an old bicycle which he would find inside the back gate of his house. He never intended giving it to him as a present, and made the request to him as a dustman.

Defendant: Don't you think I could have been misled and thought you meant I could have it if I wanted it?

Witness: I came to you as the driver of the car.

Defendant: I understood you to say "Would you care to take it?" in an atmosphere and with a smile on your face as if I could have it for myself. All I can say is the atmosphere was very misleading.

Strong Denial.

D/C Self gave evidence of visiting defendant at his house in company with W/R/C Gayler on 21st August and telling him that he had received instructions to investigate an allegation that he had on various occasions removed articles of salvage from a lorry and taken them home. Defendant strongly denied this and offered to allow him to search the place. Witness described what he found and said in a statement defendant said that the majority of the articles had been given to him. He had put more into the waggon as the result of gifts than he had taken home.

In reply to defendant, witness said the man told him that the pieces of heavy plate glass were given to him when he was collecting over 12 months previously.

On oath defendant said he had been employed as a refuse lorry driver by the Council since May, 1939. He was under the impression that the bicycle given to him by Mr. Mockett was for himself if he wanted it. He looked upon the pick-head as a gift, for it was among articles in a yard which had been cleared out and the owner said if there was anything he wanted he could take it.

"I could have stacked my house from top to bottom with articles people were giving me at the time of the evacuation if I had chosen to," said defendant. "Anybody else could have done so as well."

Used Glass in Garden.

The shovel, continued defendant, came from a yard in Westover-road before the war. He considered that the broom-head, which he found in his waggon, was thrown out, because the handle had been wrenched off. He told the police that was three months ago, but his wife had reminded him that he used it to sweep the snow away last year. The heavy glass was given to him by a man in Rosemary-avenue before the war. In regard to the pictures, he said when people were clearing out they used to say that if there was anything he wanted he could have it. He collected glass for use in his garden.

The Magistrates' Clerk: You were in a responsible position as a collector.

Defendant: Yes. I am afraid I rather misunderstood that. I did not know glass was salvage.

In regard to the saucepans, defendant said one was his wife's and one was given him by a neighbour. The articles were a collection of years, and some were used for his rabbits.

"I am placed in the general atmosphere of all dustmen," said defendant in reply to a question by Mr. Weale. "I am not the only one who has taken things home in years past."

Defendant was fined 10s. on each of the two summonses of stealing and £1 on the summons for removing salvage material. He was also ordered to pay 3s. 5d. witness' expenses.

IN SELF-DEFENCE

HUSBAND SUMMONS WIFE FOR ASSAULT

A plea that she struck her husband in self-defence was successfully advanced at Ramsgate police court on Monday by Mrs. Elsie Jane Lodge, of Coleman-crescent.

Mrs. Lodge was summoned by her husband, James Lodge, who alleged that she assaulted him on 14th September.

Lodge said he was having a "few words" with his wife when she struck him with the fire-irons. As he was trying to defend himself his son, aged 12, held his arms down, and his wife struck him with her fist on the back of the head.

Mrs. Lodge said her husband attacked her while she was on her knees cleaning the fireplace. He held her down with one hand and "chopped" her on the back of the neck with the other. She picked up the nearest thing she could lay her hands on to defend herself. Her husband always attacked her first and she had to pick up whatever she could to defend herself.

Asked if he wished to ask his wife any questions, Lodge replied "No, I don't want to see her face again."

The case was dismissed.

HELPED THEMSELVES TO GRAPES

FIVE RAMSGATE BOYS IN TROUBLE

Five Ramsgate boys—one aged 8, two aged 12, one 13 and one 14—admitted at Ramsgate juvenile court on Monday that they took 4lbs. of grapes, value £1 8s., from the greenhouse of Dr. Banting's residence, Thaneholme, Warre-avenue, on 27th August.

D/C Hopper said that at 8.50 p.m. on 27th August he received a communication as a result of which he left the police station with the intention of visiting Thaneholme. Just before he reached the house he met four boys carrying a quantity of grapes. One of the boys said they just pushed the door of the greenhouse and it opened. They went in and took the grapes.

The officer said the door of the greenhouse had been forced open by bodily pressure.

The eight-year-old boy was dismissed, the case against the other four being adjourned for two months.

BOY'S ELEVEN LIGHT ALES

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY ADMISSION

TWICE ABSCONDED FROM REMAND HOME

A 16-year-old Ramsgate boy who, according to his own statement, drank 11 light ales in one evening, admitted to the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Monday that he was drunk and disorderly in King-street on the evening of 7th September.

There was an adjourned summons against the boy for stealing 7d., the property of the Mayor, aldermen and burgesses of the borough, on 3rd August.

On the court list there were two further accusations against the boy.

They were that on 31st August he broke into a house in Newcastle-hill and stole £2 2s. 3d. from a gas meter, the property of the Corporation, and a watch, value 10s., the property of Mrs. Florence Ada Treadaway, and that on 7th September he broke into the premises of Messrs. Gwyn and Co., Queen-street, and stole £2 3s. 6d. in money, 25 packets of cigarettes, two half-bottles of whiskey and five bottles of ginger ale, value £4 4s. 6d.

After the first adjourned summons for theft had been read out by the Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight) the boy was asked if he wished it to be dealt with by the magistrates or whether he wished to go for trial at Sandwich Quarter Sessions.

"Quarter Sessions," the boy replied.

A Wild Dash.

The non-elective case of being drunk and disorderly was then proceeded with.

P/S Files said he was in King-street at 10.55 p.m. on 7th September when he saw the boy staggering against the doorway of a fish and chip shop. He went round the corner into Newcastle-hill and rolled against a shop window, making use of an obscene remark. Witness saw someone run up Newcastle-hill and the boy then made a wild dash across the road and struck his head against the wall of the mission hall.

Continuing witness said he went up to the boy and found he was unable to stand without assistance. His breath smelt strongly of alcohol and he made further abusive remarks. On the way to the police station he continued to use abusive language, mainly directed against a companion with whom he had been that evening. He was charged at 12.15 a.m. and bailed and handed over to his parents five minutes later.

Witness said the boy told him he had four light ales at a public-house in Ramsgate, four more at two public-houses in Broadstairs, and he then returned to Ramsgate, where he had three more light ales. He also said he spent 30s. on drink that night.

Dr. A. N. Gordon, who saw the boy at the police station, said he was very much under the influence of alcohol. He had a large wound in the skull which witness had to stitch. He used abusive and obscene language and did not seem to know what he was doing.

The boy said he had nothing to say except that he pleaded guilty.

Twice Absconded.

The Probation Officer (Mr. B. K. Hemsley) said he could not give a good report about the boy. He was on probation at Stafford and also at Ramsgate. Following the last hearing he was taken to a remand home but absconded the same day. He was taken back but again absconded. He travelled back to Ramsgate on the railway without paying his fare.

"You have a thoroughly bad report," said the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry). "You promised me some weeks ago that you would turn over a new leaf. Straight away you ran away from the hostel. Twice you have run away from a remand home. We can take no notice of your promises. You are heading straight for prison."

The Chairman announced that the boy would be committed to an approved school and in the meantime would return to the remand home.

In view of the decision of the magistrates no evidence was offered by the police in the other cases.

MARGATE PRISONER OF WAR

Son of Mr. J. W. Cox, of Connaught-road, Margate, Cpl. Stanley C. Cox, R.A.S.C., who was posted as missing in the Middle East three months ago, is a prisoner of war in Italy.

Twenty-two years of age, he is an old boy of St. John's School, Margate, and was formerly employed as an electrician at Westgate. Joining up in February, 1940, he was drafted to the Middle East about two years ago.

The memorable occasion on which Miss Clutterbuck and Mrs. Robinson halved a hole in one at St. Augustine's Golf Club, Ramsgate, on 8th May, 1925, was recalled in cartoon form in a Sunday paper last week.

IN JAPANESE HANDS

TWO RAMSGATE MEN ARE SAFE

Two Ramsgate friends who were serving with the Royal Artillery in Malaya, and were previously reported missing, are now known to be prisoners of war.

They are L/Bdr. Wilfred R. Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beer, of 3 Hertford-street, and Gnr. Arthur Edward Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews, of 31 Albert-street.

L/Bdr. Beer.

The parents of both the soldiers have received messages from the War Office stating that they are prisoners of war and although no official information has been received from the Japanese authorities, unofficial news has come through that they were safe and well on 25th May.

L/Bdr. Beer and Gnr. Matthews are both 20 years of age and, as Territorials, were called up for service at the outbreak of war.

Before the war L/Bdr. Beer was an assistant at the Home and Colonial Stores, High-street, Ramsgate.

PRISONER IN ITALY

ROME RADIO NAMES DRIVER A. LEMAN

Dvr. Alfred Leman, whose parents live at 11 Dumpton Park-road, Ramsgate, is now known to be a prisoner of war in Italy.

He was previously reported missing since 20th June and his wife, who works at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, has just been informed by a Catholic newspaper that his name was included in a list of prisoners broadcast by the Rome radio.

Prior to the war Dvr. Leman was employed as a roundsman by Messrs. Sharp's Dairies and during the battle of Britain he had a narrow escape when a bomb dropped close to his van. He dived under the vehicle and was covered with debris.

Shortly after that he joined the Royal Artillery.

Dvr. Leman has a four-year-old daughter.

SAFE AND WELL

NEWS OF MR. AND MRS. J. H. BLINKO

News has now been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Blinko, of 65 Ellington-road, Ramsgate, that their son, Mr. J. H. Blinko, and his wife, who were in Manilla when the Japanese invaded the Philippines, are safe and well.

For months they have anxiously awaited news and a letter has now arrived from Messrs. Ledward, Bibby and Co., London agents of Messrs. Warner Barnes and Co. Ltd., of Manilla, by whom Mr. Blinko was employed as a chartered accountant.

The letter states that the Prisoners of War Department of the Foreign Office have received information through the consular authorities at Lourenco Marques concerning the safety of Messrs. Warner Barnes' employees and Mr. and Mrs. Blinko are included in the list. A personal message from them has also been received by Mr. E. G. Greener, the London representative of Mr. Blinko's firm.

Mr. Blinko was educated at the Sir Roger Manwood School, Sandwich, and he has been in Manilla ten years. During that time he has been home only once. Two years ago he married Miss Catherine Macleod in the Philippines.

Save ALL Paper. It is a munition of war

KENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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P. DOWLING
District Secretary.

SAVED BY CIGARETTE CASE

LAST WAR ESCAPE RECALLED

A miraculous escape from death during action in the front line in 1917 is recalled by Capt.-Adjt. W. T. Munday, of The Buffs, who celebrated his silver wedding last week.

Capt. Munday, whose home is at 27 High-street, St. Lawrence, then a second-lieutenant, was standing in a mess tent on 27th September, 1917, talking to two brother officers just before dinner when three terrific explosions occurred. He was hurled to the other end of the tent amid a whirlwind of plates and dishes. When he got up he found that one officer had been killed and the other seriously injured.

For his own life being saved he had to thank—his cigarette case! Lying in the left breast pocket of his tunic the case was pierced by bomb fragments yet Capt. Munday was unhurt.

Joining the Army as a boy of 16, Capt. Munday was attached to the 7th (Princess Royal's) Dragoon Guards and served with that regiment for 14 years, attaining the rank of sergeant-major. In 1917 he was commissioned on the field as second-lieutenant and transferred to The Buffs and when the war ended was staff-captain. He was awarded the M.B.E. (Military Division) in 1917 and from the close of the war to 1922 was provost-marshal at Calais.

He retired from the Army in 1924 but when Germany marched into Poland in 1939 he thought it was time to have another crack at "Jerry" and rejoined his regiment.

His amazing escape from death in France in 1917 occurred only seven days after his marriage at St. Lawrence Church to Miss Emily Philpot, of St. Lawrence.

Before the outbreak of the present war Capt. Munday was a member of the Corporation Superintendent Groundsman's staff.

HUSBAND DENIES CRUELTY

MAINTENANCE FOR WIFE

Applying for a separation order against her husband, Henry Albert Brackenborough, of Hastings-avenue, Margate, at Margate police court last week, Elizabeth Minnie Brackenborough alleged that he had been cruel to her practically ever since they had been married and had made her black and blue from head to foot.

Defendant did not object to an order but he denied that he had been persistently cruel to his wife.

Married on Christmas Day, 1924, the parties have five children ranging from three to 17 years.

A dockyard labourer, defendant said his wages were £3 8s. 6d. a week but with overtime they could go up to £5. It was stated that no contribution had been made towards the maintenance of three children evacuated to Staffordshire.

The magistrates made a separation order and ordered defendant to pay £1 5s. a week maintenance. The wife was given the custody of the children and the Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) stated that if the evacuated children returned to their mother she could apply for a variation of the order.

CIVIL DEFENCE WORKER FINED

Isaac Venis, a 57-year-old Civil Defence worker, of Dent de Lion-road, Westgate, was fined £1 by Margate magistrates last week when he pleaded guilty to an act of indecency in Station-road, Westgate, on 12th September.

It was stated that a man and his wife were walking over the level crossing into Station-road when they saw defendant in a Civil Defence uniform walk past them committing the offence complained of.

When questioned by the police he said "Yes. I suffer like that sometimes."

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

Sales by Auction

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By Order of the Executors of Miss M. Craig deceased and Miss Rosina Tucker deceased; and others.

THE AUCTION ROOMS, 36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

MESSRS.
SCARLETT & GOLDSACK
Have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction at the above Rooms, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1942, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
(removed from "Island Tea House," Upstreet, and Adrian Square, Westgate, for convenience of sale) including:
Oak and mahogany bedsteads, hair and wool overlays, feather beds, bolsters and pillows, quantity of blankets, bed and table linen, antique tallboy chest of drawers, bow-fronted chests of drawers, wardrobes and dressing chests, oak and walnut sideboards, small dining table, bed settee in tapestry, fine tone pianoforte by Godfrey, quantity of wheel-back Windsor chairs, mahogany china cabinets, card and writing tables, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 22in. Nonpariel incubator, quantities of cutlery, china dinner and tea ware, and other useful effects.

Goods on view day prior to sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Catalogues (3d. each) of the Auctioneers at their Offices,
36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

By Direction of the Public Trustee.
Re C. M. Keene deceased.

24 HIGH STREET, SANDWICH

Sale by Public Auction of Superior
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
Including: Oak and other combination bedsteads, hair and wool overlays, bolsters and pillows, blankets and sheets, oak and walnut dressing chests and washstands, oak tables, Axminster carpets and rugs, hair stair carpet, 2ft. 6in. deal top draw-leaf table, 2ft. 6in. oak bureau, mantel and wall timepieces, frameless mirrors, 2ft. 6in. divan bed with spring interior mattress, adjustable fireside chairs, divan easy chair, tin deed boxes, fireproof safe, 24ins. x 16ins. x 16ins., by Cartwright, telescopic dinner waggon, 4ft. screw extending dining table, small quantity of silver, plate and jewellery, 4ft. oak sideboard, oak bed chair, crockery and glass, gas cooker and culinary utensils, quantity of gent's secondhand clothing, and other useful effects, by

MESSRS.
SCARLETT & GOLDSACK
on the premises on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1942, at 1.30 p.m. prompt.

Goods on view on morning of day of sale.

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BLACK-OUT TIMES

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Wednesday	..	7.28 p.m.—6.18 a.m.
Thursday	...	7.25 p.m.—6.19 a.m.
Friday	...	7.23 p.m.—6.21 a.m.
Saturday	...	7.21 p.m.—6.23 a.m.
Sunday	...	7.19 p.m.—6.25 a.m.
Monday	...	7.17 p.m.—6.26 a.m.

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25 — 36	1/6	2/-	2/9	3/9	7/6	13/9	27/6
37 — 48	1/9	2/6	3/3	4/3	7/9	15/-	29/3
49 — 60	2/-	2/6	3/6	5/-	8/-	15/6	30/-
61 — 72	2/3	3/-	4/-	5/6	9/-	17/-	33/-
73 — 84	2/6	3/6	4/6	6/6	10/-	19/-	36/-
85 — 96	2/9	3/9	5/-	7/-	11/-	21/-	39/-
97 — 108	3/-	4/-	5/6	7/6	12/-	22/6	42/-
109 — 120	3/-	4/6	6/-	8/-	13/-	24/-	45/-
121 — 132	3/6	4/6	6/6	8/6	13/6	25/-	48/-
133 — 144	3/6	5/-	6/6	9/-	14/-	26/-	51/-
145 — 156	3/-	4/6	6/-	8/-	13/-	24/-	45/-

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SITUATIONS VACANT

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL.—Public Health Department, Farnham County Hospital, Farnham; Redhill County Hospital, Earlswood Common, Redhill; Warnham Court Hospital, Guildford.—Vacancies for Student Nurses have occurred at the above hospitals. Applications are invited from young women at least 17 years old who are desirous of undertaking a course of three years' training in the practice and theory of nursing; the course of general training is in accordance with the requirements of the General Nursing Council and candidates are prepared for State Examination for qualification of State Registered Nurse. Salary: 1st year £40, 2nd year £45, 3rd year £50, together with full board, lodging, laundry and uniform. After passing the final State Examination in General Nursing a number of nurses is accepted for midwifery training in the Council's hospitals in preparation for the examination of the Central Midwives Board. Further particulars and forms of application from the Matrons. †54

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 20 and 30 unless such a woman (a) has been living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort. †54

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers as recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

FEPE Instructor required for Ramsgate A.T.C. Band.—Applicants please write to the Hon. Secretary, 5 York-street, Broadstairs. †55

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living; Warmington Hound; Guildford.—Vacancies for Student Nurses have occurred at the above hospitals. Applications are invited from young women at least 17 years old who are desirous of undertaking a course of three years' training in the practice and theory of nursing; the course of general training is in accordance with the requirements of the General Nursing Council and candidates are prepared for State Examination for qualification of State Registered Nurse. Salary: 1st year £40, 2nd year £45, 3rd year £50, together with full board, lodging, laundry and uniform. After passing the final State Examination in General Nursing a number of nurses is accepted for midwifery training in the Council's hospitals in preparation for the examination of the Central Midwives Board. Further particulars and forms of application from the Matrons. †54

KITCHEN Assistant, to work under Chef, also Housemaid and House Parlourmaid, for Co-Educational Boarding School; quiet area.—Apply by letter to The Bursar, Frenaham Heights, Knowledge, Farnham, Surrey. †54

JUNIOR Seamstress required at Surrey County Sanatorium, Milford, near Godalming.—Salary according to experience at a point on the grade £45 x £5—£70 p.a., plus war bonus and full board lodging and laundry. —Apply to Matron. †54

LADIES' Hairdresser required, whole or part-time. — Apply, Maison Helene, 32 King-street, Ramsgate. †54

WANTED TO HIRE

BILLIARD Table wanted to hire, 4, 2, or full size.—Write, Box 626, Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †57

FOR SALE

LADY'S Coney Fur Coat, as new, lined silk throughout; bargain £5 or near offer.—Write, Box 629, Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 54

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

CYCLES, ETC. WANTED

WANTED, Boy's Cycle, also Child's Cycle-Sidecar.—P. G. Card, Minster, Ramsgate.

LADY'S 3-speed Bicycle (small frame) wanted. — Particulars to Box 626, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 54

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

58 Albion-road, St. Peter's—House to let; 3 bedrooms, inside, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, pantry; 10/6 tenant paying rates; good garden; electric light.—Owner, 59 High-street, Ramsgate. †54

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern 'rocker van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, 4, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

FIRE GUARD REGISTRATION

MEN AND WOMEN THIS TIME

In all towns where compulsory fire guard duties are in force, which includes the three Thanet towns, the register is to be brought up-to-date by a fresh registration which will this time include women as well as men.

The registration affects men between the ages of 18 and 60 and women between the ages of 20 and 45.

All persons between the above ages must register with the exception of those who registered in 1941 for the area in which they are at present living, or unless they are exempt from registration under a schedule, details of which were published in our issue of Friday last.

The days and times and places of registration for the Thanet towns are as follows:

Broadstairs

Office of the Fire Guard Assistant Staff Officer, 108 High-street, Broadstairs;
Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on 26th, 28th and 29th September.

Ramsgate

Municipal Buildings, Clarendon House;
Between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. and 5 p.m. from Monday, 28th September, to Sunday, 4th October, inclusive.

Margate

Town Hall.
30th September. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 1st and 2nd October from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Westgate

Office of Messrs. Rogers, Chapman & Thomas,
26th September, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Birchington

Borough Rate Office and Library.
7th and 8th October, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where for any good cause, such as illness, people are unable to register on the appointed days, special provisions are being made.

On the registration form the applicant will be required to state his or her names in full, and in the case of a woman whether married, single or a widow, home address, age, sex, date of birth, national registration identity number, occupation and name and address of employer, if any.

Applicants will also be required to state whether they propose to apply or claim to be entitled to exemption from enrolment or a reduction in the number of duties, the grounds of the application and the name and address of some body or person by whom any such claim can be verified.

PLATELAYER'S DEATH

COLLAPSED IN SHOP

A platelayer employed by the Southern Railway at Ramsgate, Mr. John Gammon, of 110 Victoria-avenue, Westgate, collapsed in an ironmonger's shop at Westgate on Tuesday evening and died shortly afterwards.

Mr. Gammon, who was 64 years of age, had just returned from work at Ramsgate when he entered Mr. J. Howes' shop. When he collapsed he was rushed to Margate Hospital but on arrival was found to be dead.

Beginning work with the Southern Railway at Herne Bay 40 years ago, Mr. Gammon served 27 years at Margate and at the time of his death was working temporarily at Ramsgate.

Mr. Gammon, who leaves a widow and one daughter, was a member of Westgate Working Men's Club.

Telephone your Advertisements to Ramsgate 1012.

FREEDOM

AND THE GENERATIONS

By R. H. MOTTRAM

Of the many burdens which those who believe in freedom have to bear, none is more grievous than the fact that they are perpetually on the defensive. For over two thousand years, the tattered banner under which they are arrayed has been fluttering in the breeze of contention, and for almost as long the attitude of the young people growing up in its shadow has been:

"That old standard! We know all about that. we have heard of nothing else. We know that the price of it is said to be eternal vigilance. We have other things to look at. We take all that for granted!"

Those of us who have once been young and are now so no longer can surely remember when we felt like that and even spoke so, although it was less usual in our day, because during our time human life has become so much more precious than it was, partly on account of our increased appreciation of it and partly on account of the wastage of the two European wars. So that we may well sympathise with the cherished younger folk who have apparently now to do over again what we thought we had settled when they were infants.

What they really mean, what we once meant ourselves, is precisely the answer to the tag about eternal vigilance. They are vigilant that they are not overcome by sheer custom and tradition leading to inertia, and they are quite right. There comes a time which can even be fixed within narrow limits, at the moment when they cease study or apprenticeship and begin to earn . . . the only sure test of liberation from the earliest of constraints, those of childhood — when they must be left to determine their own fate. The fact that young Germany and Italy have made such an appalling mess of it must not warp our judgment. We know by now, however much we were deceived by the talk about decadent democracy, and the brilliance of early Axis successes, the absurdities of Axis propaganda, that those countries have chosen the wrong way and that their young people are not really free.

No, against all appearances, the easy-going, shock-looking, relatively undrilled youth of the countries called "Free" have shown themselves capable of less extreme reactions to a strain. True, it took the violent shocks of Dunkirk, of the attack upon Russia, and of Pearl Harbour, to awaken them, and there were critical circumstances attached to each of the blows that awoke the young of the British Commonwealth, the Soviet Union, and the United States. Countries of less extreme and less remote situation do not get the chance to gather themselves together, and turn realisation of danger into effective measures against it. We must not blame France and the smaller European States which had not time to grasp that Freedom is not a word sculptured long ago on ancient monuments they had ceased to take for granted, but something that had to be fought for desperately, with effort and sacrifice, in one's own street, in the nineteen-forties. There is little doubt as to what the youth of those countries is thinking, while it is, for the moment, too late. And there is something to be learned both for them and for us in the fact that unconsciously, and unsuspiciously, is only purchased at heavy cost in individual suffering when the moment of crisis arrives. There are many recent martyrs in Europe, to something which is not precisely the cause of Freedom so much as the readiness to say:

"It will not happen here. not in our time!"

Peaceful Britain.

On the other hand, when the day of reckoning comes . . . and it is certainly approaching . . . there will be some satisfaction in the plainly-seen fact that our youth was not preparing to invade anybody's country. Can Axis youth say the same? Fortunately the documents, including propaganda films, are available, and there will be little room for doubt, in the international courts of justice, as to who willed war.

So far, then, by a narrow margin of fortunate chance, it was on the whole well that the youth of the great democracies did not heed the warnings of their elders. Self-indulgent, even selfish they may have been, but they were not guilty of murderous intent.

So the day will come when some sort of peace-making, and slackening of effort in warlike activity will come, and we elders must perforce resign the world to the world which belongs mainly to those who are younger than we and who must be the best by which abundantly earned the right to govern their own future. What lesson can we hope they will have learned although we may refrain from too obviously pointing it out to them? We have twice fought for what we called "Freedom." The allied propaganda of 1914-18 was full of that assurance. In the "Versailles" we fought in a well-organised attempt to turn the populations of Europe, and many lives of ourselves, into what they have of robots. Each time we have hoped for a "final settlement," and the world "safe for democracy." This later time we hear more of "Freedom from want" and "a fair share of opportunity of raw materials," all of which is admirable as aspirations.

No Final Settlement.

But is not the real lesson for the ever-succeeding, never final march of the generations, the fact that no final settlement is possible?

In 1914-1918 we struck down the old military empires that had survived from the Middle Ages. What was left? Something far more lethal. This time it is not enough to change the organisation of society in Europe. Something has to be changed in the educational system of the whole educated and most closely organised nation of the modern world. It must be changed by consent, or our boasted Freedom is not worth more than a boast. It must be changed by the youth who value the outlook which is the great democracies offer, more than the immediate prospect which the new tyranny is endeavouring to make attractive with all the arts of propaganda. The hope of the future lies in the fact that the youth of the British Commonwealth, the United States, of Russia and China is willing to fight. The cause of Freedom handed down the generations.

ROGERS

For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS— and MUSICAL GOODS

102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

'Phone 870

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE STORY

MICKY MAKES GOOD

By
DAN RUSSELL

If Bob Greenacres had been a little quicker or Larry Hanlon a little slower of speech, life might have turned out differently both for them and for Sally Burnside. As it was, while Bob was still turning over in his rather slow-moving mind just how to set about asking Sally to marry him, Larry, the handsome long-legged Irish groom at the Manor House, had swept her clean off her feet with his impetuous wooing, and—since her father would have none of him as a son-in-law—carried her off and got the knot securely tied before the furious farmer knew anything about it.

But all that was long ago now. The farmer was dead, his daughter unforgiven; and Larry was dead, too, of pneumonia, after a few days' illness.

And Sally was sitting, twisting her apron between her work-worn fingers in the kitchen of the little home she was struggling to keep for herself and her boy, listening while Miss Pearks told her in her harsh, unmodulated voice that it was her duty to part with Micky.

"You see, Mrs. Hanlon," she said, drawing an imaginary line, as her manner was, under every other word she said, "it's Micky we're thinking of. I know how hard it seems to give him up, but think what a chance he will be missing if you don't. Good—you know what it costs to feed a growing boy—warm clothing—discipline—a boy needs a man's hand over him—and a useful trade in his fingers. Shoemaking, for instance—many of the Orphanage boys have done excellently at shoemaking—"

Her voice was the carrying sort, and Micky himself, in the scullery, heard every word she was saying.

Micky had come in quietly because he was late for his tea, and also because he wanted to put off as long as he could the inevitable moment of discovery of the three-cornered tear in the seat of his knickerbockers.

But now all thought of his torn garments went out of his head.

"Mum'll be telling her off," he told himself reassuringly, trying to drive away by wishful thinking the chill fear that still would creep in. Why, how on earth could Mum get on without him? Hadn't he promised Dad just before he died to look after her? And how could you look after anybody in an Orphanage?

"And now, dear Mrs. Hanlon," came Miss Pearks' insistent voice again, "I must simply fly! I've got to be at the Vicarage at eight o'clock. The papers will be all ready, and do remember, won't you, it's Micky's school we're thinking of."

The door had hardly shut behind the visitor when Micky burst into the kitchen.

"What's she want, Mum?" he demanded hotly. "Did you tick her off—did you tell her about me promising Dad I'd take care of you? Mum, you're never going to do it. I'm never going to send me away to that place where they teach you to make shoes—"

In the frenzy of his terror he began to hammer at her with his clenched fists.

His mother turned on him so fiercely that he recoiled.

"Hold your tongue," she commanded sternly. "Don't you think I've enough to bother me without you? Where've you been? Don't tell me you've come straight home from school, and look at the time. Nearly six. Let me look at you—you've been fighting again—and—" as she whirled him round sharply, and Micky sniffed miserably as he realised that the three-cornered tear was already detected—"look at your knickers, you bad, careless boy—your best suit, too. Micky—Miss Pearks is right. It's a man you want over you. Sit down and eat your tea, and then you can take off those knickers and I'll mend them, and you can go straight to bed and stay there."

Suspense.

Micky sat down to his tea, thoroughly quelled and frightened. A tear trickled slowly down the side of his snub nose and fell into his tea, then another, and another. She was going to send him away, to that place where they locked you up and taught you to make shoes. That was why she was looking like that—so—so far off that—looking like a stranger—not like anybody's own Mum at all.

Dismally Micky divested himself of the damaging garment and went up to bed. A clock somewhere was just striking seven. Micky lay and listened. Eight o'clock at the Vicarage. If she went out just before eight, he would know that was where she was going.

A quarter past struck, then half past. Micky began to take heart. Of course she wasn't going—how could he ever have thought she would?

Hark—what was that? Mother moving about in the kitchen. Opening drawers and shutting them—locking the back door, like she always did when she went out in the evening.

Micky sat up in bed. He felt himself going cold all over.

"If they get her up there, they'll talk her into doing it. I know they will—he told himself in an agony of fear.

He could bear it no longer, and, scrambling out of bed, he went padding downstairs in his bare feet.

His mother had her hat and coat on, ready to go out. There were traces of tears on her cheeks, but her face was resolute. Micky felt his courage crumbling about him.

"Mother, mother, I hate you, I do," he cried. He rushed to her, bearing her backwards from the door, with a howl of despair and rage. He caught her with his head, "I won't shan't go, you shan't. I'll run away—I won't learn to be a snob—I'll—I'll do dare bedroom light, Micky! Hanlon! For shame of yourself! Don't you think I've worry enough without you?"

Her overwrought feelings found a welcome safety-valve in anger. She pushed Micky across the room and snatched up his belt, which he had left there when he divested himself of his damaged knickers.

"Now then—you take that—and that—and that—"

During the next few painful seconds Micky abandoned for good a theory acquired at school that women's licking didn't hurt.

His mother watched him going dis-consolately upstairs when she had finished—a rather pathetic if slightly absurd little figure in his brief shirt, with the marks of the strap showing on his bare legs. A momentary compulse seized her to run after him and comfort him; but she crushed it down.

"He wanted a lesson," she told herself, "he's getting beyond me."

It had been a hard struggle to make up her mind to take the few little valuables which still remained from more prosperous days to the pawn shop. But the price she got for them was higher than she had hoped for, and she came home in better spirits. Micky should have new boots tomorrow, she said to herself. She supposed it would be all wrong because she hadn't gone to the vicarage—part with her Micky, indeed—the idea of it? She was a little surprised to see a note addressed to herself in a laborious hand lying on the middle of the kitchen table.

"Who's this from?" she wondered. "It can't be that landlord bothering again, surely."

But it was the landlord.

Off to the Country.

"Dear Mum," it ran, "I'm going into the country to get a job. I won't go to that place Old Nosey talked about. Dad said to look after you and I will, so no more at present from your affectnut son M. Hanlon."

She ran to the door and glanced up and down the dark street. "Micky—Micky!" she called, in a voice made shrill by fear. But only her own voice came back to her.

* * *

Micky turned in his sleep, stretched himself, opened his eyes. Where was he and why was his bed so hard and uncomfortable?

Then slowly consciousness of the night's events came back to him. He remembered it all now—slipping out of the scullery window, running across the vacant lot to the main road, climbing into the lorry standing outside the all-night cafe. He remembered the drivers coming out wiping their mouths and climbing into the cab, then the grinding of gears as the lorry moved off, and the steady rhythmical rumble of the vehicle's progress. He supposed he must have nodded off to sleep. He wondered what time it was.

It was, as a matter of fact, little past midnight; but there was a pink light in the sky, and Micky thought must surely be sunrise.

The lorry had pulled up now, and the rumble of the engine was brighter. Micky pulled himself up cautiously on to his knees and peered over the tailboard.

The lorry was at a standstill on a lonely stretch of country road. It was still dark, but in the east there were stars in the sky.

"No," thought Micky, "that's never sunrise. That's a fire, that is!"

A fire was one of the things that drew him like a magnet. For the instant he had climbed down from his perch, and was running helter-skelter towards the glowing patch in the sky, all but the glare of the conflagration from view.

A group of farm buildings was burning furiously, with a little knot of men and boys looking on.

"Where've they got the horses out?" Micky heard somebody say.

"Ay," said the man addressed, "all but two to come straight hope from school, and look at the time. Nearly six. Let me look at you—you've been fighting again—and—" as she whirled him round sharply, and Micky sniffed miserably as he realised that the three-cornered tear was already detected—"look at your knickers, you bad, careless boy—your best suit, too. Micky—Miss Pearks is right. It's a man you want over you. Sit down and eat your tea, and then you can take off those knickers and I'll mend them, and you can go straight to bed and stay there."

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His mother watched him going dis-consolately upstairs when she had finished—a rather pathetic if slightly absurd little figure in his brief shirt,

"Hanlon—Hanlon—I can't get this straight somehow," he muttered.

"Dad was a very good man with horses, dear," she was saying.

(Was—then—" Your father—is he dead?" Bob Greenacres heard himself say.

Micky nodded. He felt suddenly very small and friendless. He laid his head down surprisingly among the remains of the breakfast and burst into tears.

And after that the whole story came out—Miss Pearks and the Orphanage, and how he had made up his mind to run into the world and find a home for himself and before long for his mother.

"Mother, she loves the country," he said with a gulp. "She's always talking about the farm. She hates the town, and so do I."

The farmer got up slowly from the table, and stretched himself.

"See here," he said, "I'm afraid you're too young for a job yet, sonny —but I'll tell you what, you'll go and see your mother, you and me. And I promise this—they shan't make a shoemaker of you. And there's my hand on it."

* * *

There came a knock on the edge of dusk at the door of the little house in Victor-street, and Sally Hanlon answered it torn between hope and fear.

A tall man stood there—a policeman, Sally supposed; but she hardly saw him at first. All her eyes saw was a small, sturdy, familiar figure beside him, and it was not until some minutes had passed that she had time to think of anything else.

"You'll excuse me," she said shakily. "He's all I have, you see and I've been very anxious."

She smiled up into the tall man's face, and a sudden light of incredulous recognition came into her eyes.

"Why—Bob Mr. Greenacres—fancy you bringing me back my Micky——"

Her lip quivered.

"Bob," she faltered. "Have you forgiven me—I—I'm afraid I treated you very bad——"

For a full minute Robert Greenacres was silent. He was a man slow of thought and speech. But when his mind was fully made up there was no holding him. And now, for once in his life, he meant to be no time.

"Sally," he said, "Sally."

His hands had found hers and held them close—a strong, firm, steady clasp, that would not let anyone down.

"Sally——you've asked me for the job, I—I'm asking you for one. Your boy's going to need a father pretty soon. Sally—will you take me?"

And so it was that the words unspoken all those long years ago came to utterance at last.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely fictitious. Any reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

Diocesan Welfare.—As the result of a whist drive held at Broadstairs Rectory the sum of £3 10s. was realised for the Diocesan Welfare Fund. Mrs. T. G. Studd presented the prizes to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Beerman, Miss Smith, Miss Lake, Miss Bullard, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Fowler and Miss Tash.

Will it go into battle bearing your district's name?

Everything you put into—
National Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds and the Post Office or Trustee Savings Bank counts

HELP YOUR DISTRICT ALL YOU CAN

Closing date 26th Sept.

Issued by the National Savings Committee

RHEUMATISM

Those racking spasms of agony in limbs and joints—there is nothing like Sloans Liniment to give you lasting relief. Just apply a few drops to the throbbing muscles —the tingling comforting warmth of Sloans soon drives away the crippling pain. Sloans effectively breaks up all congestion, and limbs can be freely moved without pain. Let Sloans end your suffering! Just as good for lumbago, neuritis, sciatica and cramp.

All Chemists and Stores sell Sloans

Not a twinge now!

Sloans Liniment KILLS PAIN

ALIBI

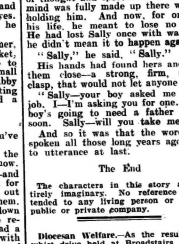
MARGARET LOCKWOOD AT KING'S

"Alibi," which is being shown at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, for the first four days of this week, is one of the ambitious productions to come from a British studio.

The film boasts an unusually large starring cast, including Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Sinclair and James Mason. The famous character of "Sapper" is played by Raymond Lovell, while Sinclair acts the part of the chief of police whose superb detective work results in those supreme tests for justice, the murderer being brought to book. Mason aids him in the unravelling of a series of crimes which have the underworld of pre-war Paris as their background. Enid Stamp-Taylor plays an important part in the film. Frank Albertani, a leading newspaper reporter, tracks down a master criminal in "Man from Headquarters," which is also being screened.

Bank robbery has formed the plot of many films but "Suspected Person," the main attraction for the latter part of the week, gives a novel twist to the theme. It all concerns Jim Raynor, a clever engineer working in America, who gets hold of £10,000, the proceeds of a bank robbery, and comes to England followed by the gangsters who planned the robbery. Clifford Evans plays the part of Jim and Patricia Roc appears as his sister, while the romance is supplied by Anne Firth. Dave Farrar is also given the indefatigable Inspr. Thompson, Eliot Makeham plays convincingly as a "fence," and Robert Beatty and Eric Clavering, as the gangsters, are helped by John Salew. Espionage in an unusual setting is seen in "Law of the Jungle," starring Arline Judge, John Abbott and Stanton Moreland, which will also be presented. Although the film is dramatic, plenty of comedy is introduced.

A PAIN— 2 RENNIES—



INDIGESTION OVERCOME!

Did you ever try to carry a medicine bottle, a spoon, and a glass of water when you're out? Or wherever you went? It can't be done!

But what are you to do, then, for indigestion comes to you up in the street or at your bench or your desk? Endure it?

No! There's a quick, effective remedy in Rennies. Rennies make better, IMmediate, pleasant to taste, and Chew a tablet or two with your food, or carry a few in your pocket or handbag and you're always ready to stop indigestion almost before it starts!

Just suck two Rennies like sweets, after the next meal and in 60 seconds they've done their job of neutralising excess stomach acid. Then you're O.K. Pain, flatulence, heartburn—all are forgotten before you know it!

Stop worrying about what to eat and whether it agrees with you. Rennies make everything agree and eat what you like. 1,136 doctors recommend them. Rennies cost only 7d. for 24 (2/- for 100 tax included)

DIGESTIF 25 7d

RENNIES

FOOD FACTS

Who would have dared to prophesy that after three years of war the country would be fitter than it was before? Yet that is the plain truth, the war-winning truth, proved by the Ministry of Health's reports. And it's thanks very largely to "Dr. Diet"!

The Country is in training

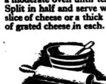
If you are not fighting-fit like the others perhaps you "laughed off" carrots when you were advised to eat them. *This* time, don't break the training-rules! Eat your full ration of cheese, more potatoes and plenty of green vegetables. So that when people say "How are you?" you will be able to answer "*Fighting* fit!"

POTATO SCONES

Ingredients: 4 tablespoonfuls of mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoonfuls of self-raising flour, 1 tablespoonful of margarine or cooking fat, ½ a teaspoonful of salt, milk or household milk to mix, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder. *Method:* Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt, rub in the fat. Add the potato mashed until light and creamy. Mix all together with enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out, form into rounds and cut into sections with a sharp knife. Brush the tops with milk, bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

BAKED CHEESE POTATOES

Ingredients: 4 large potatoes, 2 oz. cheese. *Method:* Wash the potatoes and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Split in half and serve with a slice of cheese or a thick layer of grated cheese in each.



Apple and Blackberry Roly

Cooking time: 30 minutes. **Quantity:** Four helpings. **Ingredients:** POTATO PASTRY 4 oz. mashed cooked potatoes, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 4 oz. plain flour, 2 oz. cooking fat, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder. FILLING 1 lb. cooking apples, ½ lb. blackberries, 2 oz. sugar. **Method:** Mix flour, baking powder, salt. Rub fat into flour. Add potato, preferably cold, and rub in lightly. Mix to a very dry dough with cold water. Knead well. Roll out into an oblong shape. Peel, core and chop apples, wash blackberries. Spread apples and blackberries on the pastry, sprinkle with sugar and roll up. Seal ends of roll, place on a well-greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

LISTEN TO THE KITCHEN FRONT EVERY MORNING AT 8.15.

CHEESE — AS YOU LIKE IT

You'll get the best out of your extra cheese ration if you keep it this way. First wipe the cheese all over with a butter or margarine paper. Then wrap the cheese in butter muslin or a piece of thin cloth with a lump of sugar and hang in a cool place.

• • •

NATIONAL MILK AND VITAMIN SCHEMES

Authorities for National Milk and Vitamins have been extended to November 30th.

National Dried Milk permits expire September 27th. If children are still eligible their permits should be renewed, or if children are no longer eligible application should be made for liquid milk authorities.

Expectant mothers must obtain new medical certificates for milk when their existing ones expire.

Additional Vitamin coupons will be issued to all beneficiaries. Parents and guardians should call at their local Food Offices to collect the new pages, taking with them the old (4th edition) Ration Books containing the existing coupons and authorities.

How are you? FIGHTING fit, thanks!

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1. FOOD FACTS No. 115

CHATHAM HOUSE SUCCESSES

EXAMINATION AWARDS

A large number of successes have been gained by boys of Chatham House School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Stafford, in the 1941-42 examinations.

Awards have been announced as follows:

Scholarships—R. J. Rigden (Gibbs open scholarship in natural science, Keble College, Oxford), A. Gray (H.M.S. Worcester), G. H. Maitland (Royal Naval College, Dartmouth).

State bursaries—D. C. Fakley, I. W. Graham, P. J. Markey, A. W. Postlethwaite, K. J. B. Teesdale, R. H. Watson.

London University examinations:

Higher Schools—D. C. Fakley, P. J. Markey, A. W. Postlethwaite R. H. A. Watson, K. J. B. Teesdale (with exemption from intermediate science), D. H. Curzon, K. M. Fleming, G. G. Gibbens, W. L. Millen (with exemption from intermediate arts), A. J. S. Goodram, I. W. Graham, J. F. Hyams, N. K. St. C. Tregilgas, P. T. Spink, F. S. Ryding.

General Schools—R. H. Ashby, A. G. Field, A. Herzenberg, G. H. B. Morgan, A. Rising, F. S. Spain, J. H. F. Toombs, P. Harman, H. L. W. Blount, D. E. Crump, E. F. Gore, G. W. Hart, M. M. McCormack, D. A. H. Taylor, K. C. Burden, E. Harlow, F. W. Merchant, N. W. Rickwood, A. Rowden, D. R. Thornton, J. O. Wright, P. McHorsey, D. Burman, A. N. Garnier, R. J. Gray, C. A. H. Lanzer, R. Perraton (with exemption from matriculation), D. Beerling, C. Martin, D. W. D. Ovenden, L. A. Fyles, D. H. Prestedge, G. W. Sibley, G. C. Morton, J. Spare, R. S. Watley, H. F. Darby, P. Minkin, R. P. Hoddinott, R. E. Jordan, R. S. Rogers, A. A. Stewart, D. G. Baxter, S. T. Twyman, J. C. V. Webster.

Artificer apprentice, R.N.—B. G. Ellender, R. T. James, J. H. Seath, R. J. Fright, R. F. A. Roper.

Apprentice, R.A.F.—H. W. Blount, E. J. F. Bailey, L. A. Fyles.

ROYAL SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS

In the Royal Society of Arts examinations the following passes were obtained by scholars of Clarendon House School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Stafford:

Stage I.

Shorthand—Margaret Addington, Joan Bailey, Mary Barton, Sheila Coffill, Nellie Cullen, Joan Glover, Barbara Lawrence, Diana Saint, Jean Shaul.

Book-keeping—Joan Bailey, Mary Barton, Nellie Cullen, Joan Glover, Barbara Lawrence, Diana Saint, Joan Shaul.

Typewriting—Margaret Addington, Joan Bailey, Sheila Coffill, Nellie Cullen, Joan Glover, Diana Saint, Jean Shaul (with credit), Mary Barton, Barbara Lawrence.

Stage II.

French (second class)—Margaret Addington, Joan Bailey, Sheila Coffill, Nellie Cullen, Joan Glover, Diana Saint.

Typewriting (second class)—Joan Bailey, Sheila Coffill, Diana Saint.

Shorthand—Margaret Addington, Joan Bailey, Mary Barton, Nellie Cullen, Joan Glover, Diana Saint.

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ESCAPED FROM BORSTAL

YOUTHS ARRESTED IN SCHOOL

Two lads who were stated to have escaped from a Borstal institution appeared before Margate magistrates on Wednesday.

Defendants, who spent a night in Salmestone School before being arrested, were Leslie Whitehead, of Margate, and Owen Heard, of Bolton, and they were charged with stealing £1 1s. 11d., a silver medallion, two fountain pens and two pocket knives, the property of Margate Education Committee, on 8th September.

Whitehead, whose Borstal sentence will expire next January, was committed for trial at Margate Quarter Sessions, to be held next month, and Owen was ordered to return to the Borstal institution, his three-year sentence not expiring until April, 1945.

Harold Eric Austin, caretaker of Salmestone School, said when he opened the school at 6.55 a.m. on 8th September he noticed that a bucket of water in the corridor had been overturned and a mat at the door was askew. He could hear the sound of water running, and on his way to investigate he noticed that several cupboard doors in the infants' cloakroom, which had been closed the previous night, were open.

Witness said he found the two defendants having a wash at the basins and asked them how long they had been there. One replied "About ten minutes." He said to them "Don't hurry. Carry on with your wash. I will see what I can do for you." He had to leave them while he went to the headmaster's office to telephone for the police and was rather surprised to find they were still there when he went back. He kept them in conversation, but just before the police officers arrived Heard slipped through the door. He handed Whitehead over to the police and the other lad was found outside. Witness discovered that some of the cupboards in the school had been forced open and keys were missing.

P/S Taylor said he saw Whitehead detained by the caretaker and Heard was found on some spare ground adjoining the school. At the police station they were searched and the articles mentioned in the charge were found in Whitehead's jacket pocket. He admitted having stolen them from the school. Heard had some keys in his pocket, which he said came from the school. They stated that they entered the school through an insecure window at 10.15 the previous evening.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said the governor of the Borstal institution had suggested a certain course in regard to Whitehead, but that could only be taken by committing him to Quarter Sessions. His period of detention would expire next January.

In reply to the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan), Heard admitted that his three-year sentence to Borstal would not expire until April, 1945.

The Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) announced that an order would be made for Heard to return to Borstal, and Whitehead would be committed for trial.

BROTHERS' BRAVERY

ONE WINS M.C., THE OTHER KILLED

The bravery and courage of two Margate brothers has extended further the roll of honour of Chatham House School, Ramsgate.

Capt. Leonard Edgar George, Royal Artillery, second son of Mrs. R. George, of Northdown-road, Margate, now living at Surbiton, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East.

His youngest brother, Lt. Frank Henry (John) George, R.N.V.R., after being recommended for a decoration, was killed when Colombo harbour was bombed by the Japanese.

Both were old boys of Chatham House School.

Capt. George was a member of the Territorial battery in Margate for some years before the war and went to the Middle East in April, 1941, several months after the majority of the members of the battery, who were then engaged in helping to hold the besieged port of Tobruk. In peacetime he was in the service of a bank at Birchington and then Herne Bay. His wife was formerly Miss Edna Longstaff, of Margate, well-known as a stage dancer.

Lt. George, who was formerly with a firm of accountants in Margate, went to the Far East on business a year or two before the war. He had been serving with the R.N.V.R. in Malaya since the war started. He went through the evacuation of Singapore and Penang, and although his ship was dive-bombed and set on fire he reached Colombo safely.

After the evacuation of Penang his commander, Lt. F. Caithness, wrote to Mrs. George: "George is one of the finest lads any commanding officer could wish to have. In my report to the Admiral I recommended him for a decoration for outstanding courage and bravery and devotion to duty."

DOPE IN HIS DRINK?

CANADIAN MOTOR CYCLIST FINED

A suggestion that dope might have been put in his drink was made at Margate police court on Thursday when Sgt. Frank St. Cyr, aged 40, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, pleaded guilty to being in charge of a motor cycle while under the influence of drink in Love-lane the previous night.

It was stated that Inspr. Futter and P/C Whitton saw defendant trying to start the motor cycle at 10.45 p.m. They went up to him and found he was under the influence of drink.

Dr. W. Groome, police surgeon, said defendant was confused and incoherent and had the usual symptoms of drink with the exception that his tongue was clean.

"He may have taken or been given some dope at the same time," said Dr. Groome. "He did not act as an ordinary drunken man. He was certainly under the influence of drink but it is quite possible he had something in his drink which made him as he was. His appearance was highly suggestive of it."

Defendant said he had only a few drinks and was not drunk. It was possible someone put something in his drink.

An officer said defendant came to this country two and a half years ago and before joining the Army had lived all his life in the bush. He was an excellent worker and a skilled tradesman.

Defendant was fined £1 and ordered to pay £1 1s. towards the doctor's fee.

PRECIOUS POSSESSIONS

MAKING THE MOST OF FARM MACHINES

This is a war of machines. As the most heavily mechanised agriculture in Europe, we should win the food battle. But 120,000 tractors and other farm panzer divisions will not avail us unless we get the utmost out of them and take the greatest care of them.

The eyes of American farmers—Canadians, too—are now focused on our performance. The American is being urged to great changes—to grow less wheat and maize, but more flax, peanuts and soya beans; to feed millions more hogs, to produce much more butter and cheese, as well as milk and eggs to be sent to us dried. He needs more labour; but hundreds of thousands of young farm workers are being taken for fighting or war factories. He needs more machinery; he will get more for milk production, for the crops he is urged to grow.

American production of four-furrow tractor ploughs is down to one-third of last year's figure. No American farmer can get a crawler tractor, though considered essential in the western wheatfields. Spare parts he can get only if his tractor is immobilised—and there may be long delays.

Canada—with a greater munitions output per head than any Allied nation—is likewise cutting production of farm machines for home use, and grain machinery output will be low.

Since the spring of 1941, the U.S.A. has been sending us tractors and farm machinery under Lease-Lend. Canada, too, has met our needs and has taken special trouble to provide ample spare parts. To go on asking both countries for more we must have a clear conscience, born of an all-out performance.

Every tractor, every implement must be used to the full in the three peak periods—harvest, autumn and spring. "Plough now by day and night"—battle order in the spring of 1940—is now a clarion call. On many farms, ploughing through the night hours will be essential to get most of the increased wheat acreage sown by October's end.

Now, more than ever, must our farm machines be pooled, and it is heartening that "Help your neighbour" schemes are catching on.

Look after your tractor as one of the most precious of your possessions. That is the Minister of Agriculture's advice. It should be written in flaming letters on every farm building. And that goes for every farm machine that helps to grow food. In one American state, we learn, the farm tractor has an average life of 14 years. Let no American visitor see any of our tractors and ploughs standing idle and neglected.

A reproduction in colours of a painting of Mr. Edward Drake Parker, coxswain of the Margate boat, who was awarded the D.S.M. for helping to bring off over 600 men of the B.E.F. from the beaches of Dunkirk, will provide the picture for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution calendar for 1943.

UNDERGROUND RAMSGATE

SLUM MENACE REMOVED

MEDICAL OFFICER'S GRAPHIC REPORT

A graphic picture of the changes which were brought about in the conditions in Ramsgate tunnel shelters last year is given by the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. V. Walker) in his report to Ramsgate Town Council for the year 1941.

At one time the tunnels threatened to develop into an underground slum of the worst kind but stern action on the part of the Town Council and tact employed by the officials who had to enforce the regulations removed what threatened to be a menace to both morale and health.

For the second year in succession Dr. Walker has produced a document which will prove of immense value when the war-time history of Ramsgate comes to be written.

During the year under review, states the report, the health of the borough was good, without any significant incidence of infectious illness and with no maternal mortality or morbidity. The death rate was higher than the previous year but this was to be expected owing to the partial evacuation of the town, whereby younger people had found employment elsewhere, leaving the elderly behind.

Where infectious diseases were concerned, the relative freedom of Ramsgate was probably due to its isolation from the country generally during the first half of the year. Its immunity was the more remarkable because during that time the tunnel shelter problem presented a theoretically ideal situation for epidemic disease.

From a public health point of view the year seemed to fall into two parts, the first of which was a direct continuation of the circumstances of the latter half of 1940, and the second a period showing a trend towards more normal conditions.

Uncontrolled Development.

"The dominating problem of the early months was the deep tunnel shelters," states the report. "As was noted in the introductory remarks to the report for 1940, before the end of the year a large population had grown up who, if they did not use the tunnel shelters continuously both by day and by night, carried on a considerable part of their life within them. Uncontrolled development went on, each person or family arranging their underground quarters according to their own fancy. Shacks and hovels were improvised throughout the tunnel system and were heated for the most part by oil lamps and stoves, whereon a certain amount of cooking took place. Fortunately the ventilation throughout the system was satisfactory, but two risks additional to infectious disease were presented at this stage by the danger of fire and of a vitiated atmosphere from lamps and stoves.

"The notoriety of the tunnel shelters spread far and in the early part of the year several distinguished visitors came to the town to see them. Among them were the Ministers of Home Security and of Health, Miss Ellen Wilkinson and Lord Horder.

"It must not be thought that there was anything unique about the difficulties encountered in Ramsgate. Wherever, throughout the country, there were shelters of a similar sort a similar situation tended to arise. From the beginning the Council was most anxious to establish order and proper use of the shelters. The fact that for some weeks the problem appeared uncontrolled may have been due to its national aspect, for before local regulations could be approved it was necessary to frame a policy applicable to the country generally.

Dances and Concerts.

"There is no doubt that the tunnels provided at this time a new form of social life in the town. Dances were held there and concerts arranged, and it may not be untrue to say that some lonely people, brought together by circumstance of war, were happier there than they had been for years.

At the same time the tunnels used in this manner undoubtedly exercised a bad effect on morale even though no observable deterioration of health took place. People who had once surrendered to living underground found it increasingly difficult to come up again and a peculiar attitude spread among some of them that they were extremely brave to remain in Ramsgate at all. This was at a time when London and many industrial cities were receiving heavier air attacks than any Ramsgate had received.

"Control of the tunnel situation was reached by the provision of bunks and, in one section, of cubicles in place of home-provided beds and shacks, by the adequate spacing of tunnel bunks and cubicles, and by the prohibition of oil lamps and stoves and of the use of most of the tunnels during the day. (An adequate portion to accommodate shelterers during an 'alert' was set aside around each entrance.)

"Further improvements were the establishment of a medical aid post, of a system of shelter wardens, of a canteen and of better sanitary amenities. When the approved regulations were received from Region and work began to establish control, there was a certain amount of opposition. It was very short-lived. A proportion of people continued to pass most of the day as well as the night underground, sitting about in the 'alert section' when the rest of the tunnel was closed. During the year their number became less.

Permit System.

"A permit system was established for bunk and cubicle holders and under supervision of the shelter wardens no unauthorised person was allowed to use them. In April, when the permits were issued, over 2,000 people were found to be using the tunnels for sleeping purposes. By the end of the year the number of actual users was somewhat reduced. Yet the appearance of the tunnels in the late evening was entirely different in December from what it had been in January. The community atmosphere had largely disappeared and people coming down to sleep made straight for their bunks and cubicles and for the most part remained quietly there until morning.

"An outstanding peculiarity of the Ramsgate tunnel shelterers, as compared for instance with those using the Tube stations in London, has been their desire for privacy so that individual bunks have been converted as far as possible into cubicles by draping them with curtains like old-fashioned four-poster beds. The preservation of good order has been mainly due to the work of the shelter wardens, who, having to patrol a shelter 3½ miles long, have a somewhat different task from that of their colleagues in many areas. Their appointment in the first instance was made under the auspices of the Public Health Department. They were, however, classified as wardens and transferred for administrative purposes to the wardens' office. Close contact has, nevertheless, been kept with them, and I should like to pay tribute to the A.R.P. Sub-Controller and to his personnel for their helpful co-operation. In the latter part of the year, first two and then three women wardens were appointed and their appointment has been fully justified by its results.

Health Supervision.

"From another [illegible] the medical aid post, staf[illegible]e Civil Defence casualty [illegible]rom the first aid post, two c[illegible]ve had previous nursing ex[illegible] has done its part in supervi[illegible] health and well-being of the shelterers. Though the actual use made of it by them was small and insufficient, it was felt, to justify the appointment of a second post in regular commission, the presence of nurses became appreciated and in co-operation with the wardens they were able to give valuable service. For the rest of the year after the post had been opened a health visitor attended every morning so that her social and remedial aspects of her work could be brought to those who stayed underground.

"The question of personal cleanliness among shelter habitues continuously received the attention of this department. In spite of unpromising prospects, only three verminous persons were discovered. They were treated at the Corporation disinfecting station.

During the second part of the year, states the report, the principal concern was the restoration of the school medical service. An outstanding difference during the year was lack of staff, and Dr. Walker pays tribute to their loyalty and zealous co-operation.

The report also reveals that at the end of 1941 some 1,400 persons per week were attending the British Restaurants for meals.

In his report as School Medical Officer, Dr. Walker states that the clearest index of the work of the department during 1941 was provided by the greatly increased proportion of time spent by the staff on school medical work in the last three months of the year. Whether this was an unmixed cause for congratulation might be doubtful.

Potential Danger.

"Ramsgate has remained an evacuation area," continues the report, "and the presence of children among its residential population is a source of potential danger to themselves and of embarrassment to the war effort in the event of a serious emergency. However, since the children are undoubtedly here and, short of compulsory general evacuation, are likely to stay, the provision of educational and medical facilities for them is a necessity."

After giving details of medical inspections carried out when the schools were re-opened for voluntary part-time attendance, Dr. Walker states that in his opinion the nutritional state of the children remaining in Ramsgate suffered no significant deterioration.

"I can say definitely that the children of war-time Ramsgate compare favourably with the peace-time standards of other authorities," states Dr. Walker. "Such an estimate, of course, leaves no room for complacency. Plenty of scope remains for improvement of the average, as well as of the individual sub-nourished child."

Prior to the re-opening of the schools no provision of milk or meals had been made. Subsequently milk was obtained by from 90 to 95 per cent. of all children attending.

TWO GREAT COMEDIANS

LAUGHTER AT ODEON

Light-hearted entertainment provides the chief features at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Two great comedians, Harry Korris and Frank Randle head the cast of "Somewhere in Camp," which is being screened to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow. Sgt. Korris is stationed "Somewhere in Camp" and in his charge are the greatest bunch of headaches ever wished upon by a painstaking, though unorthodox, N.C.O. The chief impediment to the sergeant's peace of mind is Pte. Frank Randle, who, aided by Pte. Dan Young and Pte. Enoch, succeed in making the life of Sgt. Korris one large-sized load of worry. Whether it is on parade, fatigue, guard or anything at all appertaining to life in camp, there will be found Pte. Randle—the complete noodle, the despair of his superiors, and the joy of his colleagues. Also being shown is "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," with Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

One of the best "evacuee" films so far, "Those Kids from Town," which heads the bill for the latter part of the week, stars Jeanne de Casalis, Shirley Lenner and George Cole. It tells of the adventures of a party of evacuee children from the East End of London when they arrive at the village of Payling Green and the effect they have on the lives of the villagers. There is plenty of trouble when the children ransack the village shop of sweets and cigarettes but everything is straightened out satisfactorily. A gripping, intense melodrama from beginning to end, "China Seas," featuring Clark Gable and Wallace Beery, will also be shown.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Pte. L. Forwood, of The Buffs, arriving recently at one of the fronts, was greeted by his father, L/Cpl. G. H. Forwood, who marched with him for about five miles. The father is a well-known member of Ramsgate Constitutional Club.

* * * *

Bugler Charles H. Gladwell, R.M.L.I., son of Mrs. M. Gladwell, of the Wellington Hotel, Ramsgate, is at home on a well-deserved leave. He has been at sea since the outbreak of war and after participating in the Falkland battle came home for five days only. He is with a squadron patrolling the Pacific and his boat was the first armed liner to commission.

* * * *

Second-Lt. H. Billot, Canadian Army, son of a former Chief Officer of Coastguard at Ramsgate, was at his old home this week. Prior to leaving for America he figured with success in Ramsgate sporting circles.

* * * *

The Ramsgate toy industry is making such progress that Miss K. D. Green, of Harbour-street, is issuing an invitation for more workers to enrol.

* * * *

Sgt. A. Holness, Royal West Kents, of St. Patrick's-road, Ramsgate, reported wounded and missing from 9th September, is now stated to have been killed. A letter from his company officer stated that Sgt. Holness had been awarded the Military Medal.

* * * *

The London Gazette has announced the award of the D.S.O. to Maj. (Acting Lt.-Col.) Reginald Stewart Irvine Friend, East Kent Regiment (London Regiment) for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in personally supervising the consolidation of a captured position and pushing out important advanced posts. He is the son of Mrs. J. Taddy Friend, of Northdown.

* * * *

Miss Weigall, who has, since the opening of the Ramsgate V.A.D. Hospital, acted as quartermaster, has accepted the appointment of Commandant of the Nethercourt Hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Grummant.

* * * *

War was almost forgotten when the autumn carnival took place at Ramsgate County Skating Rink on Thursday. Everyone enjoyed the wholesome fun provided by Mrs. Beach, the energetic manageress, who is literally keeping things rolling during the absence on service of her husband.

* * * *

Mr. W. Wackett, a well-known Ramsgate fisherman, accomplished a plucky rescue on Tuesday when he dived into the inner basin and saved a boy who was in danger of drowning.

* * * *

Skipper George Judge, another Ramsgate fisherman, died at Aberdeen Hospital on Saturday as a result of injuries received while on Admiralty service.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

RAMSGATE REGATTA

The annual regatta and aquatic sports at Ramsgate were held on Monday under the most brilliant auspices and everyone will admit that they passed off in as successful a manner as possible. The afternoon was devoted to yacht races and it was evident that this year the Regatta Committee intended to excel all other years in the matter of decorations. We have never seen the town so gaily decorated before; everyone trying to make it look what it seemed—a veritable gala day. Standing on the east pier and looking on both cliffs the effect was grand. As for the basin, it was a veritable palace of lights. The Venetian fete, too, was a grand success and the glees rendered by the choir of St. George's Church, who were on board a boat in the inner basin, were exceedingly pleasing. The fireworks took place in their usual position outside the L.C. and D.R. station and were witnessed by a numerous body of people. One of the best devices was the grand triumphal arch with diamond pillars, artistically produced in a choice combination of colours and in the centre of the arch the motto "Ramsgate offers a hearty welcome to its visitors," supported by a pair of rowing sculls tied in the centre of a garter. Other devices were "Miss Lottie Collins and Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" and "Chevalier and his donkey barrow."

FARM FIRE

An outbreak of fire supposed to have been caused through the fall of one of the fire balloons sent off from Ramsgate sands on Monday occurred on the premises of Mr. Nichols at Bromstone Farm. Smoke and flames were seen issuing from some stacks, the alarm was quickly raised and two boys reported it to the fire station at Ramsgate. The maroon was immediately fired and Supt. West, with four men, at once proceeded with the engine to the scene of the outbreak, other members of the brigade following soon afterwards. When they arrived they found that the Broadstairs brigade were on the ground with only their hydrant and the Ramsgate engine was at once brought into requisition. Three stacks of straw and one of hay were well alight and the men directed their attention to the adjoining barns which were in imminent danger. The Ramsgate engine left after three hours, leaving the Broadstairs brigade in charge, as the fire was nearly subdued.

HOP PICKING

This week has been very favourable for the picking of hops in the Minster area but the crops have in most instances been very disappointing to the growers and pickers. Many gardens have been finished and the prices paid for picking have been high, ranging from 2s. to 3s. 4d. per basket of five bushels. There has not been so much disorderly behaviour among the pickers this year, doubtless owing to extra police being stationed in the district.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

Ramsgate will have to make a great effort during the next few weeks if the "Tanks for Attack" campaign is to succeed. To gain the privilege of having the town's name placed on a tank, small savings have to be increased by 20 per cent. during the ten weeks ending on 27th September as compared with the same period last year.

The 1941 figure was £25,030. Of this, £5,046 was made up of savings certificates, £10,789 of deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank and £3,460 of defence bonds. A 20 per cent. addition brings the amount needed this year up to £30,036, a large order, it is true, for a town in Ramsgate's position, but one which the committee, when it launched the attack, confidently hoped would be met. But the amount raised so far is only £15,698, which is actually less than last year's savings for the same period, and little more than half of what is needed. The drop has not been so much in the really small savings, which have been well maintained, but in the purchases of defence bonds, and it is here that a special effort must be made if the deficit is to be remedied. But at the same time it is up to all savers to make just that little extra effort which may yet turn the tide and place the name of Ramsgate, not on the map, but on a tank going into battle.

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BOWLS

DANE PARK COMPETITIONS

Twenty-four members took part in the Dane Park club's cigarette competition, held through the kindness of one of the club members, Mr. E. Longstaff, who was on a visit from Stafford. The winners, Messrs. W. Fudge, W. Caton and J. Hogben, were in great form, scoring 43 points to 7. The runners-up, Messrs. H. J. Bayley, H. Waghorn and J. Rhodes, scored 25 points to 9.

Having won three matches in a row, the Aces, Sgt. Galer, Sgt. Sutherland and P/C Bray, were defeated by the Challengers, H. Foster, E. R. Kennard and E. Pettett, by 23 shots to 22.

The umbrella contest, which finished at the end of August, was won by W. R. Rickon, H. Foster and E. E. Amos.

In the second pairs competition H. Sandwell and A. J. Munday, who enter the semi-final, defeated F. Barnes and I. D. Kennard by 22-14.

To-morrow (Saturday), in conjunction with Margate Bowling Club, a bowls drive is to be held on behalf of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. Fund Fund. Spectators are specially invited to Dane Park to watch the games and a collection will be taken on behalf of the fund. All bowlers taking part will contribute a minimum of 2s. and a number who will be unable to take part have already sent along a subscription.

CESSATION OF EAST KENT ROAD CAR CO.'S LONDON SERVICES

The many thousands of travellers in the East Kent area will learn with regret of the discontinuance of the company's services between London and the East Kent coastal and inland towns and villages.

As will be seen from our advertisement columns, the step has been rendered necessary as a result of the Government's decision to curtail all long distance motor passenger transport owing to the need to conserve the country's supply of petrol and rubber.

For over 20 years the East Kent Road Car Co.'s London services have been an important feature of the passenger transport system of the area serving London, and those millions who have travelled on the services will look forward to the return of the familiar red luxury coaches and the resumption of this comfortable and enjoyable form of travel.

In the meantime it is good to know that the company's regular bus services in the East Kent area are being maintained as at present advertised.

A 28,000 MILE JOURNEY

Some owner-drivers neglect the car battery and this calls for early replacement. Yet nine-tenths of the material used for a battery is imported. Some of the lead comes 3,000 miles and further supplies 13,000 miles. Cedar wood and pitch are brought 3,000 miles across the Atlantic and asbestos 6,000 miles. Altogether 90 per cent. of the material used in that replacement battery has journeyed a total of 28,000 miles. As an owner-driver you had not thought of this!

You are thinking about it now and are quite prepared to look after your battery in the proper manner so that its life may be prolonged. Here are a few things which should be done every fortnight. Add distilled water as necessary to keep the plates covered. Clean and dry the battery top. And keep the terminals free from corrosion and well smeared with vaseline.

The battery must not be allowed to become discharged or remain in a discharged state. Have it recharged at the local garage if run down. If a "summer" and "winter" charge switch is fitted keep to the latter all the year round if the mileage is small.

But ask the nearest Lucas official battery service agent (there are 500 of them in the country) or write to Messrs. Joseph Lucas Ltd., Birmingham, 19, if in doubt regarding any point in battery maintenance.

BROADSTAIRS

Tanks for Attack.—The amount saved in the Broadstairs "Tanks for Attack" campaign now totals £6,722. For the week which ended on 12th September the sum of £1,044 was saved and comprised savings certificates £464, defence bonds £5 and net deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £575.

Old Comrades' Whist.—Prizes at the weekly whist drive of the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association, held at the Rose Inn, Broadstairs recently, were won by L/Cpl. Swales, Mrs. Harty, Pte. R. Jack, Mrs. Admans, Mr. Samson, Mr. Pallant and Mrs. Samson. Mrs. Pointer presented the prizes and Sgt. Caroll was M.C.

Red Cross Whist.—Prizes at the weekly whist drive in aid of Red Cross funds held at the Rose Inn, Broadstairs, on Friday, were won by Mrs. Fowler and Mr. Pointer, Mrs. Goldsack and Mr. R. Lawrence, Mrs. Barker and L/Bdr. Newton, Ldg. Acm. Landridge and Ldg. Acm. Blyth, Gnr. Hayes and Gnr. Fuller, Mrs. Bing and Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Strathful. Mr. W. Lawrence was M.C.

Naval Scholarship.—To mark his achievement in gaining a scholarship to Dartmouth Royal Naval College, members of Broadstairs branch made a presentation to Cadet George Maitland, R.N., at a social gathering at the Clarendon Hotel. The gift was handed to Cadet Maitland by Mr. E. S. Oak-Rhind, O.B.E., president of the branch. An Old Ruymian, Cadet Maitland was one of ten lads in the whole of the United Kingdom to gain the scholarship.

Brighter Broadstairs League.—With a lecture concerning "Big Cities of the Near East," the Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie, local Free Church Minister, opened the autumn programme of the Brighter Broadstairs League. The Rev. R. D. d'E. Meredith, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Church, was in the chair and others present included Councillor B. Humphrey (treasurer), Councillor H. Noble and Mr. F. B. Salt (secretary). Mr. E. C. Golding was operator and the slides included views of Athens, Constantinople, Damascus and Cairo.

Golden Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goatcher, of 157 Bradstow-way, Broadstairs, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Friday. Mr. Goatcher was born at Chichester and his wife resided in Kilburn, where they were married on 18th September, 1892. From 1919 onwards they spent their annual holiday in Broadstairs and came to live in the town permanently in 1931. Mr. Goatcher began his career as a telegraphist on the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway and joined the postal service in London in 1889. When he retired in 1931 after 42 years' service he was awarded the Imperial Service Medal.

Wedding.—The marriage took place at Queen's-road Baptist Church, Broadstairs, last week, between L/Cpl. Charles Amos George Burrin, R.F.A., son of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. D. Burrin, of Sidcup, and Miss May Rosalie Goatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goatham, of 18 St. George's-road, Broadstairs. The Minister (the Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie) officiated. Mr. Charles H. Goatham (brother of the bride) was best man and Miss Gladys Goatham (cousin) the bridesmaid. Mr. V. Goatham, the bride's uncle, was organist, and following the service a reception was held at the bride's home. The honeymoon was spent in Broadstairs and Sidcup.

Good Templary.—Mrs. O. E. Fennell, C.T., presided at the weekly meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., held at the Good Templar Hall, Broadstairs, on Tuesday. A welcome was extended to a number of visitors including Gnr. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Button, Mrs. Fairbrass, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Watt and Mr. Dixon, and messages were received from Sqdn.-Ldr. and Mrs. E. McCabe, Gnr. R. H. Whiteley, R.A., O/Sig. J. E. Ware, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vass, Miss I. Vass, Mrs. M. Brunger and Mrs. H. Whiteley. Mrs. L. A. Ware, S.J.T., reported on the work of the Diamond Jubilee Juvenile Temple, the usual intercession service was conducted by the lodge chaplain, Mrs. N. McCabe, and congratulations were extended to Mrs. Hawes on her birthday. Thanks were also expressed to her for arranging various competitions and providing prizes and refreshments.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Unscreened Light.—At Ramsgate police court on Monday George Edward Hutt, aged 59, storekeeper, of Queen Bertha-road, was fined £1 for permitting a light to show at his home on the night of 8th September.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Congregational Harvest.—The harvest festival services at Ramsgate Congregational Church on Sunday will be conducted by the Minister (the Rev. Stanley B. Green). From Sunday until further notice the services at the church will be at 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. instead of 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. A mid-week service is held in the Church Parlour each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity Harvest.—The Rector of Holy Trinity, Ramsgate (the Rev. A. H. Culmer) and the Rector of Broadstairs (the Rev. C. H. Bailey) exchanged pulpits for the harvest festival evensong on Sunday. Mr. Bailey told his Ramsgate congregation that they should be particularly thankful for this year's good harvest on which their lives and ultimate victory greatly depended, and stressed the importance of gathering together for public worship and thanksgiving.

Ramsgate Technical Institute.—The 1942-43 session of Ramsgate Technical Institute will begin on 28th September, and besides commercial and language courses there will be courses for post office messengers, building, engineering and mining. Special classes have also been arranged in connection with the Air Training Corps and the Royal Air Force and members of the Forces will be admitted free to all classes. Enrolments will be taken at Townley House, Chatham-street, Ramsgate, between 6 and 8 p.m. to-day.

COUNCIL CLERK

A PRISONER IN ITALY

Tpr. Walter H. (Jim) Read, only surviving son of Mr. W. B. Read, of Upper Dane-road, Margate, who was posted missing in the Middle East three months ago, is reported to be a prisoner of war in Italy.

The news was received over the Vatican radio and forwarded to Tpr. Read's wife, who is at Leicester, by the Roman Catholic Association. Although confirmation has not been received from the War Office, there is every reason to believe that the news is authentic.

A prominent member of the Old Centrals' Association and a keen sportsman, Tpr. Read was chief clerk in the parks and cemetery department of the Corporation before joining the Royal Armoured Corps. He was later transferred to a mechanised Hussar Regiment.

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 7.30 p.m. TILL 6.16 a.m.

MR. W. A. POWELL

SUDDEN DEATH IN SHELTER

A well-known resident of Ramsgate, where a kindly disposition and generous nature had earned him a wide circle of friends, Mr. William Andrew Powell, of 48 Vale-road, died suddenly on Thursday night.

During the evening Mr. Powell, who was 74 years of age, complained of feeling unwell but at about ten o'clock, in company with his wife, he followed his usual practise of going to the Anderson shelter in his garden for the night. He died shortly after entering the shelter and as death was due to natural causes an inquest was unnecessary.

For over 30 years Mr. Powell was employed by the Ramsgate and District Electric Supply Co. Ltd.

Born at Worcester, Mr. Powell was married at Ashford Parish Church on 7th December, 1890, and for 37 years he and his wife have lived in Ramsgate, where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1940. Mrs. Powell is a native of Willesborough, near Ashford.

They first resided at Windsor, later moved to Gravesend and then lived for some time in Dover before coming to Thanet. Living in Margate for a short time, they afterwards came to Ramsgate.

Mr. Powell began his service with the Ramsgate and District Electric Supply Co. Ltd. in 1905 and, when he died, was the oldest employee of the company. During the last war he was engaged as a jointer and at one time was the only member of the outdoor staff.

In those days Mr. and Mrs. Powell lived in Dane Park-road and Mr. Powell was the first man in the town to construct a private dug-out. Deep down in the chalk, the dug-out could accommodate 30 or 40 people and nearly every night, following the first raids in 1915, neighbours and friends spent the time below ground level.

Mr. Powell leaves a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn their loss.

The Funeral.

Mr. E. Lewis and members of the staff of the Electric Supply Co. were present when the funeral took place at Ramsgate Cemetery on Monday.

The committal service was conducted by the Vicar of Christ Church (the Rev. P. M. Townend), and the chief mourners were the widow, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs. S. Stokes (daughter) and Mr. J. Wilson (brother-in-law).

The beautiful floral tributes included those from: the widow; Lallie and Terry; Donald and Ivy; Mary and Peter; manager and staff of the Ramsgate and District Electric Supply Co. Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Todd and family and "Bogie" Butler.

The funeral arrangements were conducted by Mr. W. H. Maskell, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate.

FOURTEEN YEARS' SERVICE

ST. LAWRENCE G.F.S. PRESENTATION

A bronze star for 14 years' faithful membership of the Christ Church, Ramsgate, branch was presented to Elizabeth Sims when the winter session of St. Lawrence Girls' Friendly Society opened at the Parish Hall last week.

Mrs. Harding Jolly, of Herne Bay, who is the territorial vice-president, and Mrs. Mallam, the Ramsgate president, were among those present.

Candidates of the society gave a play, ball game and physical exercise display, music being played by Miss Waters, a G.F.S. associate.

An inspiring talk to the 14-18-year-old members of the St. Lawrence, Christ Church and St. George's branches, was given by Mrs. Jolly and a vote of thanks to her, proposed by Mrs. Mallam was seconded by Miss Wilson, G.F.S. leader. Laura Page, who received a certificate for three years' membership of the St. Lawrence branch, stressed the importance of all G.F.S. members aiming at winning a special War Training Scheme badge and keeping up their efforts.

During August 36lbs. of waste paper was sent to Ramsgate Hospital, 35 cotton reels to the Navy and 3½lbs. of tinfoil to the Waifs and Strays Society for bombed and homeless children. The war savings group saved £1 10s.

Tennis and netball have been enjoyed during the summer in the garden of Hillcrest, Norman-road, the residence of Mrs. Deveson, and the candidates have held a needlework party, the sale of their work yielding £1, which has been presented to the Girls' School Building Fund.

New members will be welcomed on Wednesday evenings at the parish hall and Miss Hallams, a G.F.S. associate, gives instruction in a pre-service training scheme.

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. H. PINKHAM

The funeral took place at Ramsgate Cemetery on Friday of Mrs. Sarah Jane Pinkham, the wife of Mr. W. H. Pinkham, of 1 Nethercourt-hill, Ramsgate, who died the previous Tuesday at the age of 71 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham formerly lived at Llanberic, Willson's-road, Ramsgate.

The chief mourners were the husband, Will and Harold (sons), Zillah (daughter), Ernest and Stanley (sons-in-law), Ada (niece), Will (nephew) and Mr. W. Drake.

A private service at the house conducted by the Rev. D. L. Williams (superintendent minister of Ramsgate Methodist Circuit) preceded the interment at the cemetery.

The floral tributes included those from:

Husband; Will, Grace and family; Harold, Edna and boys; Hilda, Ernest and June; Zillah, Stanley and Janet; Mark and Mary; Sister Edie and girls; Sister Ada and niece; Harold, Will and Fred; Geoffrey and Lulu; Eric and Mabel; Will and Flo; Vic, Ada and Don; Mrs. Brixter and May; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Summers and Freda; Mr. and Mrs. Fennell and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Spendler; Mrs. A. Baldock and family.

The funeral arrangements were conducted by Mr. W. H. Maskell, of Hardres-street, Ramsgate.

National Savings.—Ramsgate's contribution to the national savings movement for the week which ended on 12th September amounted to £2,790 and comprised an increase of £1,393 in deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank, £782 in savings certificates and £615 in defence bonds.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

Writing to the ADVERTISER & ECHO from "somewhere at sea," Mr. E. G. Knight, R.N.P.S., says he has met only one Ramsgate man, Bob Woods, son of Mr. Jesse Woods, but by a strange coincidence has spoken to three men who, at some time or other, have been rescued by the Ramsgate lifeboat, of which he has been a member of the crew. His father, Mr. Howard P. Knight, D.S.M., is coxswain of the lifeboat. Mr. Knight sends us the following humorous story of a scene on board his ship: "Commanding Officer on top bridge, to quartermaster: 'How's your head?' Q.M.: 'Ruddy sore! How's yours?' C.O.: 'The ship's head, you ruddy fool! Not your fat head.'" The lads in the service like our new feature, judging by his letter, for it says "Reading of these chaps (several of his friends) reminds me of the good times we used to have in pre-war days." Appreciation also comes from Staff-Sgt. G. Waldron, of Ramsgate, who says "I always look forward to the arrival of the ADVERTISER for it keeps me in touch with my home town while I am away in the Forces."

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An Old St. Georgian, Acm. 2 Maurice Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson, of 155 Margate-road, Ramsgate, is in a spot where rain is spelt with a capital "R." In several letters home he has spoken of the Indian monsoons. One, posted at the end of July, says "The monsoon is still with us and the water lies around like huge boating lakes. We wade about in it just as if we were paddling in the sea." Maurice is servicing aircraft at a station where Indian crews are trained. His father is divisional superintendent of the Ramsgate Town Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

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Tpr. Albert Brown, of the Royal Armoured Corps, formerly of our technical staff, was home on leave last week together with his brother-in-law, Pte. Jim Collyer, of the Royal Shropshire Regiment, who will be remembered as the energetic secretary of the Ramsgate Corinthians Cricket Club.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Writing to his friend, Mr. Ken Billingham, of Cannon-road, Ramsgate, Sgt. A. S. Cray, R.A., serving in the Middle East, mentions that he has met Sgt. Leslie Solly, son of Mr. Bob Solly, a well-known boat proprietor, of 23 Albert-street, Ramsgate. "While I was talking to Sgt. Solly," he says, a "quiet voice in the corner asked me to repeat your name and then announced that he went to school with you. He was Sgt. Wright, son of the late Mr. James Wright, a Ramsgate draper." Mr. Ken Billingham and Sgt. Wright are both Old Ruymians.

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Although no news has been received of him since he left England in the spring, Vic Skinner, a well-known Margate footballer, is believed to be with the Army in Madagascar. Three years ago he joined the Royal Scots Fusiliers.

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News of several Ramsgate fellows is given in this month's East Cliff Scouts' news letter, which informs us that Pte. H. Miller, R.A.O.C., is thoroughly tired of "rusting" in England and wants to get "the whole business finished." John Withers, in Malta, has not yet come across Ernie Mantle. "Finding him," he says, "is like looking for a needle in a haystack." Ernie happens to be with Sig. V. Westwell, another Ramsgate Scout, whose letter says that "life here is pretty much the same as ever. The Hun is not too troublesome." Ldg. Acm. P. Morris, R.A.F., has been classified as navigator although he would have liked to have been a pilot. M.S. Hewlett, writing from Port Said, states that some of his mates and he have acquired a sailing dinghy from which they are deriving much pleasure.

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Formerly a member of Birchington Home Guard, Mr. S. C. J. Saxby, of Sedgeland, Lincoln-gardens, Birchington, has left for service in the Army. For some time past he has been inspector for an insurance company in Birchington.

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Dancers at St. Ethelbert's Hall, Ramsgate, on Friday, welcomed the jovial face of the Rev. Father Arnold, who was on a short leave. Parish priest at St. Ethelbert's before the war, Father Arnold is serving as a padre in the R.A.F.

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Norman F. C. Aubury, a Ramsgate journalist, was home on leave last week. Serving with the R.A.S.C. he has just been promoted to the rank of staff-sergeant.

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Sgt. Kenneth Bindoff, at one time on our editorial staff, who made a sensational escape from the Japs in Malaya, has contributed an article to the "Illustrated Weekly of India," in which he tells of the evacuation of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain. Speaking of the raids on Ramsgate he refers to the part Mrs. F. H. Treweeks and her daughter Freda took in extinguishing incendiary bombs, as a typical example of the spirit of local people. The article is ominously headed "It Can Happen Here." Sgt. Bindoff is now in New Delhi.

KILLED IN MIDDLE EAST

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, of St. Augustine's-avenue, Margate, now living at Berkhamsted, Dvr. William Campbell, R.A.S.C., has been killed in action in the Middle East.

Dvr. Campbell, who was 20 years of age, was a Margate Territorial before the war and was called up for service in August, 1939. He served for nine months in France before the evacuation of Dunkirk and had only been in the Middle East about five weeks before he was killed.

An elder brother, Pte. A. R. L. Campbell, The Buffs, who was captured in the Middle East last summer, is a prisoner of war in Italy.

EAST·KENT
ROAD CAR COMPANY LIMITED.

LONDON SERVICES

Important Announcement

The Public have already received information concerning the proposed enforced withdrawal of Long Distant Coach Services in Britain and the East Kent Road Car Company Ltd. announce that in common with other Operators their

SERVICES TO AND FROM LONDON WILL CEASE TO OPERATE AFTER TUESDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER, 1942

This decision has been made in the National Interest to assist in the conservation of petrol and rubber.

The Services, which have been operating for over 20 years and have carried many millions of passengers, will be greatly missed, but upon their resumption consideration of the Public's comfort and interest will again be the paramount concern of the Company.

Odeon Talent Final

A POPULAR CONTEST

The outstanding success of the talent contest at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, was evidenced on Friday night, when the artistes who emerged successfully from the eliminating competitions in the past few weeks appeared before the audience in the final.

The cinema was packed with people and each entertainer in turn received a generous round of applause. The welcome given to the show, which occupied an hour, must have been very gratifying to Mr. L. A. Stammers, who chose the occasion to say "cheerio" to his Ramsgate public. Manager of the Odeon until last week, Mr. Stammers has now gone to Folkestone to manage the Astoria, another Odeon cinema.

The management adopted a very satisfactory method of judging the contest. At the invitation of Mr. Stammers, who compered the show, a sailor, soldier and airman came from the audience to act as judges and a member of the A.T.S., not wishing her service to be left in the shade, "gatecrashed" at the last minute and joined them.

Popular Winner.

Their choice of the winner was highly popular. Gnr. Glyn Jones, of Garth Maesteg, Glamorganshire, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jane Hodgskin, of Ramsgate, put just the right feeling into his singing of the popular ballads "Because" and "For you alone," and Odeon patrons will look forward to hearing the couple again.

To name a runner-up from the other competitors was a well-nigh impossible task and the judges wisely refused to nominate a second prize-winner. As Mr. Stammers said, they all deserved prizes—and they each received one.

Sixteen-year-old Dannie Debling started the ball rolling with a creditable performance on the mouth-organ and even if he is not quite a second Larry Addler, he certainly "knows his stuff" for a youngster, and the cheeky, confident way in which he put over his patter won the hearts of the audience.

Miss Joyce Wright's singing of "Song of songs" and "This is worth fighting for" was well received, and Gnrs. Tony Oughton (guitar and vocal) and Jimmy Stott (piano) introduced a spot of soft rhythm. Mrs. Diane Maxted earned a good handclap with her singing of "Sweet mystery of life" and "My own."

The competitors were not the only artistes to appear, however, for the show also included two guests from widely contrasting fields of entertainment. Mr. Reginald Taney, a member of the N.F.S., already well-known at the Odeon as a pianist, gave a clever interpretation of the Warsaw Concerto from the film "Dangerous Moonlight," and Jimmy MacIntyre nearly brought down the house with his farcical rendering of "Buttercup Joe" and "The old sow."

Patrons Thanked.

In a farewell speech Mr. Stammers thanked the Ramsgate people for their friendly patronage and paid tribute to the staff for their loyalty, making special mention of Mr. Roy Mason, the technical chief, whose expert handling of the lighting effects played a great part in the success of the talent contest.

Mr. Stammers concluded by introducing the new manager, Mr. R. N. Paterson.

He comes from the Plaza, Woking, an associate Odeon cinema, where he has been manager for the past two years. Prior to that he was a journalist on a cinema trade publication.

Possessed of a jovial personality, Mr. Paterson is one of the "go ahead" type and under his management the Odeon will keep up its reputation for first-class entertainment. He intends to continue the Friday services' night.

On Friday there will be a special guest night when, in addition to the film programme, several artistes will appear on the stage. They include Ramsgate's own Shirley Temple, Hilda Richards, Mr. A. J. Mercer (tenor), of Margate, Mr. Ralph Shepherd (monologist), and 14-year-old Jean Willis, another singer.

MARGATE

Youth Hostel Warden.—Miss Margaret Milne has been appointed warden of the Youth Hostel, New Cross-street, Margate, and assistant youth adviser for the area under the Kent Education Committee. She is the daughter of Mr. H. W. Milne, who retired from Lloyd's Bank, Margate, about five years ago. Well-known in the town for her work among the Girl Guides, Miss Milne is now district commissioner for Margate West.

EFFICIENT WARDENS

MARGATE CERTIFICATE WINNERS

"So long as your spirit prevails we need have no fear as to the result of this war. But however much you have worked and whatever satisfaction you have got out of this service, I sincerely hope you will never be called upon to put your knowledge to the serious test. If you are I know you will do it willingly and efficiently."

These remarks were addressed to Margate air raid wardens by the Mayor (Alderman G. P. Hoare) at the Town Hall last week when he presented certificates to those who had passed an examination in elementary first aid.

The Mayor praised the wardens for increasing their knowledge and efficiency by fitting themselves to render assistance to injured persons. He presented the certificates as follows:

Group A (Birchington)—R. L. W. Spurrett (head warden), R. Brooke, the Rev. N. M. Granville Sharp, G. B. Hall, J. Pearce, W. G. Symes, V. J. Holton, J. Piper, W. H. Luetchford, R. Mable, A. W. Finch, A. W. Castle, W. C. Smith, the Rev. J. D. C. Reeve, H. C. Johnson, Miss M. E. Morton, M. E. Jones, A. T. Walker, Miss L. B. Knight, S. C. Griggs, R. P. Shaul, W. H. Moss, B. Johnson, W. Milstead and J. Graham.

Group B (Westgate)—S. Bax, A. W. E. Castle, H. Chambers, A. F. Jones, Mrs. F. J. Cornford and P. F. Sparling.

Group C—R. L. Tyrrel, W. Bishop, Mrs. P. Bangham, J. Marshall and F. G. Redman.

Group D—D. Stephen, A. J. Saxby, W. J. Willis, Mrs. T. Wing, jun., F. E. Tomlinson and J. Crealock.

Group E—R. A. Saffery and E. H. Baker.

Group F—E. Spink, Miss B. Bryant and the Rev. Father Dunstan Pragnell.

Group G—H. Ridsdale, Mrs. L. B. Clewley, F. C. Pope, C. A. Pope, Mrs. E. M. Page, Mrs. D. E. Moyler, F. G. Mackie, Mrs. Bodley, E. Savin, G. Harman, L. Page, S. R. King and G. May.

Group H—B. N. Wells (head warden), J. C. Woolven, H. Clifton, J. F. Haswell and W. H. Beale.

Civil Defence headquarters—Miss C. Harrison.

FOOD FRONT

NOW FOR THE PICKLING SEASON

For most housewives the jam season is over and they are turning their attention to the pickles and relishes that they know will be invaluable in giving flavour and variety to winter war-time meals.

Here are the recipes for two old favourites, and a new and appetising pickle, which will be welcomed by the home-growers of tomatoes who have plenty of small green fruits left on the plants.

Apple Chutney.

4lbs. of sound apples
½lb. of dates
½lb. of onions if possible
1-½lb. of sugar, brown for preference
1½pts. of vinegar
2ozs. of salt
2ozs. of ground ginger
¼oz. of cayenne pepper or
½oz. of white pepper
1oz. dry mustard

Peel and core the apples, chop them with the onion and the dates. Put them into a saucepan with the spices, sugar and ½pt. of vinegar and simmer until the apple is tender. Add the rest of the vinegar and cook over a moderate heat until the mixture is the consistency of jam. Pot while hot and cover when it is quite cold.

Pickled Red Cabbage.

A firm red cabbage of nice dark colour
Salt
Spiced vinegar

To prepare the vinegar.—To each quart of vinegar allow 2ozs. of pickling spice, or ½oz. of allspice, 6 cloves, 2-3 blades of mace, 1 bayleaf and ½ teaspoonful of peppercorns or ½ teaspoonful of pepper.

Bring all the spices and the vinegar to the boil in a covered pan (not brass, copper or iron). Remove from the heat and leave for 2 hours, then strain. The vinegar is then ready for covering any kind of crisp pickle. Save the allspice and peppercorns; they can be used again.

Take off the tough outside leaves of the cabbage and cut away the hard bottom stump. Shred the leaves finely, put into a bowl and sprinkle salt between the layers. Leave for 24 hours, drain well, squeeze and pack into jars and cover completely with cold spiced vinegar. A peppercorn or two may be added to each jar. Cover closely as for jam and put away for at least a month. In some parts of the country, pickled cabbage is never opened until Boxing Day.

Spiced Green Tomatoes.

3lbs. of very small green tomatoes
½lb. of sugar
1pt. of spiced vinegar made as above
Salt.

Wipe the tomatoes, prick them all over, put into a bowl and sprinkle with salt. Leave for 12 hours. Wash off the brine. Bring the spiced vinegar with the sugar to the boil, drop in the tomatoes and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain and put into jars. Boil up the liquid again and fill up the jars. Cover as for jam.

MISSING RABBIT HUTCH

RAMSGATE BOY'S ADMISSION

A 15-year-old Ramsgate boy who stole a rabbit hutch after his father had given him the money to buy one appeared before the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Monday.

The boy admitted taking the hutch, value 15s., the property of Thomas Walter Young, on 7th July.

D/C Foster said a complaint was received that a hutch had been stolen from Wilfred-road on 7th July. On 4th September he called to see the boy about another matter and at the bottom of the garden saw a hutch which answered the description of that reported stolen. Later witness accompanied Mr. Young to the house and he identified the hutch as his property. The boy then admitted he stole it.

The officer read a statement made by the boy, in which he said that about two months previously he arrived back at Ramsgate from work at 11.30 p.m. He went home and returned with a trolley on which he removed the hutch. He spent the 6s. his father gave him to buy a hutch and told his father he bought the one which he stole.

The Probation Officer (Mr. B. K. Hemsley) said there were three previous convictions against the boy. He received 6s. a week pocket money and his father believed he spent it by gambling at the pit where he was employed. His gross wage was £2 3s. a week.

The father stated that the boy went to the pictures three or four times a week.

The magistrates imposed a fine of 40s. and gave the boy a month in which to pay. During that time he will be under the supervision of the probation officer.

FIREMAN'S PERMISSION TO MARRY

As he had been unable to trace his father and secure his consent, Ivor Twyman, aged 20, of Broadley-avenue, Birchington, a member of the National Fire Service, made application to Margate magistrates on Wednesday for consent to his marriage.

Twyman said he had been unable to produce to the registrar the necessary consent to marry. He had not seen or heard of his father for two years and letters addressed to him had been returned by the Post Office.

Mrs. Twyman, an aunt, said she had brought up applicant since he was six years of age. His father had married again. His fiancee was nearly 20 and her parents had consented to the marriage.

The magistrates gave their consent.

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MARRIAGES

Brooks—Wood.—12th September, at Heavitree Church, by the Rev. A. Johnston, William Brooks, of Heavitree, to Doreen Wood, of Birchington.

Gibson—Petts.—12th September, at Gosport, Hampshire, Robert Douglas Gibson, of Gosport, to Peggy Petts, of Monkton.

SILVER WEDDING

Munday—Philpot.—20th September, 1917, at St. Lawrence Church, by the Rev. R. F. Bevan, Lt. W. T. Munday, The Buffs, to Emily Philpot, both of St. Lawrence.

DEATHS

Husk.—14th September, Gladys Elizabeth Husk, of Pineham, aged 38 years.

Pinkham.—15th September, Sarah Jane, dearly beloved wife of William Hertford Pinkham, of 1 Nethercourt-hill, Ramsgate (formerly of Llanberic, Willson's-road, Ramsgate), aged 71 years.

Powell.—17th September, suddenly, at 48 Vale-road, William Andrew Powell, aged 75 years.

RETURN THANKS

Mr. W. H. Pinkham and family desire to thank all relatives and friends for their sympathy and floral tributes sent, also the doctor and nurses of Ramsgate Hospital, and Mr. Maskell for their kindness.
—1 Nethercourt-hill, Ramsgate.

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